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TURNING POINT OF THE WAR

THERE is every indication that a turn in the war has been taken and in the favor of the allies. A writer in an eastern magazine some time ago told of the home of the Hohenzollerns, in which she had resided for some time as a confidential attache. She summed up the character of the kaiser in a manner devoid of bias, but nevertheless searching and analytical, later reassembling his mental, moral and physical parts with the cleverness of an expert synthesist. She found the weakness of Wilhelm. It was in his intense egotism. The writer told of the manner in which he overrode his generals, setting their plans at naught with the use of more first personal pronouns than ever Colonel Roosevelt dared to employ.

That is why the helmeted gentlemen with uptilted moustaches were rushed by the millions across Poland. Napoleon made a similar trip and he was lucky enough to live to regret it. Von Hindenberg may not be so fortunate. The wily Russ employed the same tactics in Poland that he used when he burned Moscow. The desolation of the plains and the destruction of the cities were in exactly the same manner that characterized the French advance upon the capital of Russia and the seasons were equally well timed.

Meanwhile Lord Kitchener, who works thoroughly, although with the speed of a snail, has thrown three million men into Belgium and France. He has an army drilled like regulars and they are provided with everything from Jack Johnsons to cigarettes, from ammunition to portable bathtubs.

While the flower of the German army was strewing its petals across the inhospitable steppes, Kitchener and our little friend, King George, were getting ready, not for defense, but for aggression. It is said that British soldiers are not the pick of the world for fighting qualities, but now is the time to see if common rumor and current opinion will not be set at fault. Belgium is possessed of the madness of despair. France has lost its debonair superficiality and has set its jaws like a bulldog's. Great Britain has massed millions of fresh soldiers, equipped better than any other army that ever took the field. Germany sways to and fro with sheer weariness. It has for thirteen months conducted the most magnificent—if wars are ever magnificent—campaigns in the history of the world. But there is a limitation to strength and endurance. There comes a time when even the cord of patriotism snaps. Germany has reached that point. The Bonanza is of the opinion that the allies will within a few days, or weeks, drive the invaders back to their own boundaries and then begin a campaign of hammering and thrusting and waiting and advancing that will take them to the gates of Berlin, when "I" will use the plural number in dealing with the enemy.

THE EVILS OF THE LOAN

ISSUE must be taken with the San Francisco Chronicle in its position relative to the loan to the allied powers. The Chronicle is a broadminded newspaper, but it is run for business reasons and some of the businesses it supports and sustains are doubtless not lacking in gratitude. The case of the proposed, or supplicated, loan to the trinity of powers opposed to the central nations, is one to the point and the effort of the Chronicle to secure its negotiation is certainly praiseworthy, from the standpoint of self interest, but it lacks a mile or two of having the true, patriotic ring.

The bankers who desire such support as is given by that paper may in time regret having sought and received journalistic favor. The time may come when the interest on the loan is not forthcoming, while the dissipated principal is gone beyond recovery, there being nothing but a pledge back of the obligation, and this war has demonstrated that even written pledges are mere scraps of paper.

The Chronicle says: "Refusal to lend money to a belligerent will not save one human life." Well, what in the name of God do they want the money for—to buy harmonicas, Teddy bears and caramels? No. THE BILLION DOLLARS WILL BE USED TO DESTROY A MILLION LIVES. It will be spent for villainous saltpetre and asphyxiating gas and shell and shrapnel. It will be devoted to the cause of slaughter and well the Chronicle knows this. If Germany asked for a billion dollar loan the same response should be made, as must be made to the request by the allies.

After a time, when the smoke of battle has cleared away, when the dead are buried and the halt and the blind are released from the hospitals, when war shattered Europe looks over her desolated fields and her ruined cities and seeks to reclaim them for posterity, then is the time to come to the United States and say: "Lend us a billion dollars, so that we may turn our swords into pruning hooks." When this request is made and the resources of the nations are backing the pledge in tangible form, it will be the duty and the pleasure of the United States to make the loan and no one will criticize.

But if the billion dollars is proffered at present another question may arise: Whose billion dollars are they? The banks as banks do not possess this money. It is held in trust by them for their depositors, English, French and Germans, as well as Americans. Unless the depositors are of one mind and are thoroughly agreed that their money shall be loaned for the purpose of continuing the slaughter of nations, it should and shall not be made. If it is there will be the stain of blood upon the bankers' skirts, and it may not be European blood at that.

ONE SHEOL OF A SYSTEM

TONOPAH's chief of police is going about notifying owners of automobiles, motorcycles and auto trucks that if they do not provide their machines with mufflers and operate them in accordance with ordinance, they will be arrested, fined and sent to jail. It's all right to make the machine owners do something to stop their infernal racket, particularly the people who ride the pestiferous little two wheelers that make more noise and accomplish less than anything in the world except Williams Jennings Bryan, but where did the chief get his authority to make this demand upon the machine owners? If anybody had been prowling around the courthouse in the small hours of the morning he might have discovered "Dark Lantern," "Me Too," "Chuckhole," and "I'm It" framing up the ordinance and later he might

have seen the nimblest number of the quadruplets climbing the wireless mast and affixing a visiting card with the ordinance printed thereon in nonpareil type upon the tip of the pole so that all who run may read.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

"Financiers Split." Say about fifty-fifty, eh?—Baltimore Sun.
 Dumba is the only Theodore we ever knew knew who fell down on his job.—Chicago Evening Post.
 Some of the fools that used to rock boats are now speeding automobiles.—Albany Journal.

How long before Von Hindenberg will be selling railroad tickets to Petrograd?—Baltimore American.

Music of the spheres is the racket you hear at the close-fought baseball game.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Men change their minds as much as women do, but they don't let it show so much.—Albany Journal.

The report current in central Mexico that Orozco has captured Texas is greatly exaggerated.—Dallas News.

Unpreparedness is a preparation for the worst, and in a way it's an invitation to it also.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Those Zeppelin raids over England do more to stir up the volunteering than the threats of conscription.—Birmingham Ledger.

Dernburg and Dumba appear in the light of an international combination that wasn't very well adapted to this neck of the woods.—Birmingham Ledger.

A Chicago doctor wishes wives to report the snoring habits of their husbands, as if there wasn't enough domestic infelicity in the world as it is.—Detroit Free Press.

France and England send over several hundred millions in gold to pay for war material, and then offer to borrow this money to pay for still more supplies.—Philadelphia North American.

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